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Speakers' Opinions Vary At Convocation

Marvin Characterizes Meet as Scientific Searching for Facts; Boileau Says Money Spent on Army and Navy Is Wasted

From the statement that "Most of the money spent for the army and navy is absolute waste!" to the assertion that the "army did not start any of our wars and it stopped every one of them", was the range of opinion expressed by speakers at yesterday's Army Day Peace Convocation.

More than 600 University students attended the three sessions of the first University-wide peace discussion.

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin opened the general convocation at 11 a. m. in Corcoran 10, characterizing the convocation as a scientific searching out of facts. Dean Elmer L. Kayser, faculty member in charge of arrangements, outlined the purpose of the convocation and introduced Charles Kiefer, student chairman in charge of arrangements. Dean Kayser presided, and introduced Rep. Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, and Dr. Herbert Wright, of Catholic University, speakers at the opening session.

Wright Advocates Building
Dr. Wright, speaking on "America's Contribution to World Peace", advocated the building up of defensive forces to treaty limits, the embargo acts to be enacted against warring belligerents, prohibiting of loans and credits to all belligerents, the amicable settlement of home disputes, and the use of reciprocal trade agreements.

The professor cited treaties and acts, pointing out that the United States has taken steps to carry out all of the above policies. He opposed the United States joining the League, but feels that some cooperation with its action is valuable in maintaining friendly feeling between nations.

Congressman Boileau in oratorical style, discussed the question, "What is National Defense?" Although he favored armaments strong enough to maintain reasonable defense, Boileau said that the present Congressional appropriation is entirely too large. His statement, "Most of the money spent for the Army and Navy is absolute waste!" brought forth spontaneous applause and the flashing of photographers' bulbs.

Denounced Navy Money
He was especially vehement in denouncing the over appropriations for maintenance of the Navy. There is no record in history, according to Boileau, which shows the benefits of a large navy. The smaller the navy the more likely we are to have neutrality, he said.

Reasonable land fortifications, he said, have never been threatened by navy warfare. Naval protection is not of any use in protecting island possessions which are reasonably well fortified, if the natives are loyal. If the natives do not wish to live under the United States flag they should be released, said Boileau. They have never been anything but an expense.

Effective naval warfare is now impossible, he said, because of radio interference, smoke screens and the more efficient and warfare of today. Naval warfare is indecisive. With the use of codes and camouflage, nations find themselves firing on themselves. The Neutrality

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Students Get Six Day Rest

Many Students Take Advantage of New Government Leave

Students of the University will be granted a six day respite from their studies beginning Friday as the annual Easter holiday gets under way. The vacation lasts through Wednesday, Apr. 15.

Fiscal and executive offices of the University will be open until noon Friday and will re-open one day earlier than the day for resumption of classwork, the offices opening Apr. 14.

With the new more liberal Government leave regulations in effect, it is expected that an unusually large number of students will take advantage of the opportunity to return home this Easter.

This is the last major holiday of the school year. The only other vacation will be a one-day recess for Memorial Day, May 30.

Final Characters For Radio Drama Chosen at Audition

Calvin Peirson, Edward Stevelingson, and L. W. Burton were chosen at the audition Thursday evening to fill the three remaining male parts of the radio drama, "The Life of Louis Pasteur", written by Robert Swezey of the creative writing class. This will be the last student-written radio drama of the year.

The final cast is now completed. The other characters are: Louis Pasteur, Paul Ward; Madame Meisler, Catherine Bowers; Eugene Villala, Gardiner Crabbe; Pierre, William Ferguson; Joseph Meister (age 9), Frances Humphrey; Francette, Florence Rice; Madame Pasteur, Gertrude Sherman; Narrator, John Coggins; M. Christen, Frank Ford; Dr. Rous, Hamilton Colt; M. Pelletier, William Ferguson; Suzanne Descourt, Peggy Moore; and Madame Pelletier, Virginia Hawk.

Rehearsal will be held 8 p. m., Tuesday, at station WMAL.

Minor Changes On Buildings Are Ordered

Trustees Act in Crisis; Sorority Removal Set for June 11

The Board of Trustees Wednesday instructed its Building and Lands Committee to take necessary steps to meet recommendations of the District Commissioners with respect to minor changes in certain permanent University buildings. Action was taken upon receipt of official notice that all buildings do not meet building code requirements.

Saturday Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, announced that the date for sorority removal was set for June 11. Buildings now occupied by sororities, for the most part, are not permanent University buildings, and, according to the ruling of the Board of Trustees, will not be repaired. The District Commissioners' ruling that buildings not improved within 90 days forfeit the evacuation.

The Board further stated: "During the past ten years the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University has devoted its attention primarily to the elevation of academic standards in all departments of the University and to the enlargement of its facilities."

"Beginning with the erection this year of the new Biological Sciences Building, opened in the fall, and the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, now under construction, the University inaugurated its long-range plan of new buildings to take the place of the old houses which were acquired with purchases of additional land and which have been used as a temporary expedient. The adoption of the new fire regulations for last District of Columbia will simply accelerate the University's building program with reference to additional classrooms. Committees are being formed looking to that end."

A report to the Board from the Superintendent of Buildings and Lands with respect to development of the University properties during the period since 1927-28 indicated the following:

New Buildings Erected
1. Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, now under construction at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and G Sts. N. W., which will be completed in the fall, to house 110 women students.

2. The Biological Sciences Building, north side of G St., near the corner of Twenty-first, opened last fall. This building, a four-story, fireproof structure containing 500,000 cubic feet, provides modern classrooms and laboratory facilities for the departments of Biology, Botany, Zoology, and Theoretical Physics; a Biological Sciences library and ten classrooms; offices of the Registrar, the Dean of the Junior College and the Dean of Columbian College; and, on the ground floor, the student club. A greenhouse for the growing of botany specimens is on the roof.

3. The Medical Research Building, erected in 1931-32. This fireproof building provided space for the Central Laboratory of the University Hospital, three teaching laboratories, six research laboratories, eleven offices, and animal rooms.

4. Mechanical Laboratory Building, erected in 1930 at the south-

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Last Installment Tuition Payments Due By Apr. 16

Thursday, Apr. 16, is the last day on which final payment on tuition may be made without fine, according to official statement of the Comptroller of the University.

Students who have not paid by the evening of Apr. 16 will be dropped.

A student who is dropped for non-payment of tuition may apply for reinstatement. Such application should be made to the Dean of the school in which the dropped student was registered. If granted reinstatement, the suspended student must pay a "late" fee of five dollars.

Reinstatement is not permitted if a student has been dropped for more than two weeks.

Cue & Curtain Leads Picked For Next Play

Cooper, Kailey, Slater Get Roles; Play Scheduled May 1 and 2

Elaine Cooper, Eva Kailey, and Sue Slater will share the women's triple lead in "Cue and Curtain", the next play, "Is Life Worth Living?", according to an announcement made by Marvin Beers, director, Sunday night.

The part of Constance Constantia, leading lady of the visiting repertory company, will be played by Miss Cooper. Miss Kailey will take the part of Lizzie Twigh, sister of John Twigh; Sue Slater will play Christine Lambert, business woman from Dublin.

The remaining two parts are Annie Twigh, wife of John Twigh, which will be portrayed by Ruth Brewer and Helena, the servant girl, which will be played by Elizabeth Griswold.

The men's triple lead is being played by Milton Freedman, Edward Stevelingson, and Austin Galtis, who will play the parts of John Twigh, Eddie Twigh, and Hector de la Mare, respectively.

Tickets for the play, which will be given May 1 and 2 at the Roosevelt auditorium, will be on sale today, according to Ross Pope, business manager.

In the King and Queen contest which will take the place of the usual Fiesta Queen contest, selling tickets to the Cue and Curtain play will be one of the three ways of obtaining votes for sororities and fraternities candidates for queens and kings. Ten votes per ticket sold may be cast for any of the contestants. Five will go to the salesman and five to the buyer. Season tickets will not be counted.

Contest Entries Due By Thursday

Students who intend to enter the speech and essay contests being sponsored by the Left Party should register with Prof. H. G. Harding, of the Public Speaking Department, and Martha Gibbon, of the English Department, not later than Thursday, William Goodykoontz, party chairman, announced yesterday. The purpose of the contests is to arouse interest in the campaign against fascism and war, and manuscripts in both contests should be submitted by that subject, Goodykoontz said.

Puerto Rican Debate Team Appears Here

**Engagement Tomorrow
Will Climax Tour of
United States**

Climaxing a debate tour of the East and South, the University of Puerto Rico debate team will meet the George Washington debate team in Corcoran 10 tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

George Washington will debate the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress shall have the right by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The contest will be held under the chairmanship of Senor Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico in the United States, who acted in the same capacity last year. By mutual agreement, there will be no decision.

Members of the Puerto Rico team, who participated in the same event last year, are Otto Rieckhoff, Francisco Ponsa-Fellu, and a Junior in the Law School of the University and a former student of Harvard, and Francisco Ponsa-Fellu, of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, also a Law Junior, who is making his second trip to this country. Accompanying the team will be their coach, Richard Patee, professor of history in the university, and director of the Institute of Iberio-American Relations there.

The George Washington debate team will consist of John Southmayd, Edmund Browning, and Thomas Larkin.

This season's tour of the University of Puerto Rico's team has included the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tulane, and Texas, in English, and a Spanish debate at Houston, Tex., in connection with a Pan-American celebration there. Immediately before coming to Washington, the Puerto Ricans took part in the Phi Kappa Delta debate fraternity competition at Houston.

Eleven Men Pledged

By Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, informally pledged 11 men Tuesday, who will be formally pledged on Saturday, Apr. 18 at the Lafayette Hotel.

William Beale, Michael Becario, George Boyd, Thomas Jeffries, Joseph Jones, Richard Lemke, Robert Linehan, Orville Loeffler, Chester Pope, Paul Schaffer, and Clarence West, Jr. will receive pledge pins at that time.

Drastic Eligibility Rule Changes Are Indicated

Intercollegiate Participation May Be Limited to Three Years, Intramural to Four; All Would Come Within Six-Year Period

By Charles Hallam
DRASTIC amendment of eligibility rules for participation in all non-athletic activities was indicated as a result of a joint meeting of the Faculty Eligibility Rules Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the Student Council held under the chairmanship of President Marvin Saturday afternoon.

Limitation of service to three years in intercollegiate and four years in intramural activities and a six year maximum eligibility period from the time of initial registration in this university or any other institution of collegiate standing are outstanding among the tentative rules considered at the meeting.

If adopted, the following rules will apply to activities which are open to all students registered in the University and not to offices in clubs or academic societies or to committee chairmanships, except that students on probation may not hold such positions.

Rules

1. To participate in campus or intramural activities a student must be an undergraduate, registered for at least six semester hours, and not on probation. To hold office in clubs or academic societies or to hold committee chairmanships, a student must be registered in the University, and not on probation.

2. A student may not participate in any one campus or intramural activity for more than four years at this University.

3. To represent the University in any competitive intercollegiate activity, except major athletic contests, a student must be registered for a degree, and for at least nine semester hours, and not on probation.

4. Except for freshman contests and previous to intercollegiate participation, the student must have been in residence at least two semesters and have completed satisfactorily not less than 18 semester hours at the George Washington University. During the scholastic year preceding each session of participation, at least 18 semester hours must have been completed in residence.

5. No students may participate in any intercollegiate activity for a total of more than three annual seasons here and elsewhere, exclusive of freshman competition. Such participation must occur within not more than six years from the time of initial registration in this or in any other educational institution from which it is possible to transfer with advanced standing, subject to any rules or agreements the

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Law Association Will Hold Luncheon Meet

The George Washington Law Association will hold a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, Apr. 18, in the Italian Gardens.

Members of the Law School graduating class will be guests of honor. Other law school students and members of the Law Association are invited to buy tickets. Tickets are one dollar for students and \$1.25 for law alumni.

Seeger Gives Chapel Topic

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak on the subject "The Finger of God" at chapel, Apr. 17, at 12:10 p. m., in Corcoran 10.

West Conducts Summer Class

**Problems of Constitutional
Interpretation Course
Planned**

Dr. Warren Reed West, professor of political science, will conduct a class on the "Problems of Constitutional Interpretation" during the Summer sessions of the School of Government.

According to Dr. West this course should be of special interest because of recent Supreme Court decisions and because it will offer a systematic analysis of the various issues of the presidential campaign.

Arrangement are being made to have several prominent authorities, lecture on some of the problems to be covered by the course. Those subjects to be studied will include problems affecting the Constitution that have been raised by New Deal legislation, problems of taxation, questions affecting social security, regulation of commerce and industry, and devaluation of the dollar.

Students wishing to take this course instead of political science, 121 may do so as it will cover the regular student part of the program of the School of Government.

Fiesta Operations Are Suspended Pending Meeting

Reverberations from the ill-fated Fiesta Musical Preview Dance have caused Fiesta operations to be temporarily suspended pending a decision of the Student Life Committee, meeting today at 4 p. m. Members of the Fiesta Advisory Committee of the Student Council and the Director of the Fiesta have been invited to attend the meeting to discuss methods of preventing similar future occurrences.

Last week invitations were extended to 35 high schools in and around the District of Columbia to enter a poster competition sponsored by the University Fiesta. Prizes of \$350, for the best poster; \$150, for second place; 2 sets of guest tickets to the Fiesta for third place and one set of guest tickets to both fourth and fifth place posters are offered by the Fiesta Board.

The deadline for all posters has been set for May 2.

No Hatchet Next Week

Due to the Easter holidays there will be no issue of The Hatchet next Tuesday. The next issue will appear the Tuesday following, Apr. 21.

Colonials Beat Delaware, 7-5, In Third Game

**Lucky Seventh Provides
Needed Impetus; Vis-
itors Outhit, 12-11**

The old "lucky seventh" tradition which is supposed to favor baseball teams in a hole, came to the aid of Coach Ed Morris' varsity nine yesterday, enabled them to stage a two-run rally in the seventh which tied the score at five-all, and sent them on to win their third straight game from the University of Delaware diamondites, 7-5, in Baggett's Ball-yard, in Alexandria.

Although they outhit the visitors, 12-11, the Colonials had been laboring under a two-run deficit from the second inning on and until that seventh frame came up, seemed certain to lose their first game of the season.

Steve Walker, batting for Stamus, opened the big inning with a hard-hit double to the right field corner. After Vinnie DeAngelis batting for Ronald Hope, G. W.'s starting hurler, had grounded out, Burton Webb, center fielder, singled to center. Webb was caught trying to steal second, but Andy Horne drew a walk and successive singles by Emanuel "Lefty" Johnson and Fred Price scored him with the tying run.

The next inning, encouraged by the sudden turn of affairs, the

(Continued on Page 4)

University Closes Libraries During Easter Holidays

University libraries will be closed Sunday, Apr. 12 and Monday, Apr. 13, of the Easter Recess. Irregularities in library hours to be in force during the holidays are as follows:

Friday, Apr. 10—General Library 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Law Library 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Medical Library 8:30 a. m. to noon.

Saturday, Apr. 11—General Library 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Law Library 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Medical Library closed.

Sunday, Apr. 12—All libraries closed.

Monday, Apr. 13—All libraries closed.

Tuesday, Apr. 14—General Library 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Law Library 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Medical Library 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Apr. 15—General Library 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Law Library 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Medical Library 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Campus Political Parties Nominate 8 Student Council Candidates

Service Club



Austin Cunningham

Service Club



Kathleen Bulow

Cunningham and Pope Are Chosen Presidential Nominees

Completion of lists of candidates for offices on the Student Council last week by the two campus political parties, the Service Club and the Progressive Party, marked the opening of the campaigns for political posts at the general elections Apr. 29 and 30. It is the first time in the history of campus politics that two parties have announced complete slates of candidates this far in advance of elections.

Austin Cunningham was nominated for the Student Council presidency by the Service Club and Ross Pope was nominated for the same office by the Progressive Party.

Other Council nominees of the Service Club are Kathleen Bulow, for vice president; Helen Leane, for secretary; and Woodrow Thomas, for treasurer.

Progressive Nominees
Progressive nominees in addition to Pope are Wayne Lambertson, for vice president; Frances Humphrey, for secretary; and Paul Brogren, for treasurer.

The Progressive Party also announced the candidacy of Al Hecker for president-at-large of the Senior Class. The Service Club has not yet announced its candidate for this post.

Cunningham, presidential candidate, was nominated two weeks ago by the Independent Men's Party, which later affiliated with the Service Club. He is chairman of the Independent Men's Organization and is chairman of the Center Party of the Union. He was also on the committee for arrangements of the Peace Convocation staged on the campus yesterday.

Pope's Second Race
Pope was a candidate for the presidency of the Student Council in last year's elections, but was defeated by Bourke Floyd in a close race. He was a member of the Council in 1934-35, being chairman

Progressive Party



Ross Pope



Frances Humphrey

of the elections committee. He is business manager of Cue and Curtain and was an associate director of the 1935 Fiesta.

Bulow's Record
Miss Bulow has been a member of the Junior Council and was a maid of honor at last year's Fiesta. She was also a member of The Hatchet Staff. Miss Leane has served as secretary of the Service Club for two years and was secretary of Speaker's Congress last year. Thomas, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is treasurer of the Service Club.

Lambertson, Progressive Party candidate for vice-president, is president of Sigma Nu, and has worked on the Fiesta and Food Drive. Miss Humphrey is on the debate council, and is a member of the Student Council and the Union. Brogren is a member of the Union, has been a member of Speaker's Congress, and is program chairman of Cue and Curtain.



Paul Brogren



Helen Leane



Woodrow Thomas

The University Hatchet

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Exiit Acta Probat

Tuesday, April 7, 1936

Could Still Convert '36 Fiesta To Something Better

IN VIEW of what happened Friday night there may be no Fiesta, said President Marvin. The occasion referred to was the Fiesta musical preview dance in Stockton Hall, which turned out to be an unfortunate affair, causing complaints to be registered with the Administration by faculty members, who disliked the dance, and nearby residents, who were disturbed by the noise.

It is unfortunate, for everyone that this happened and we believe it was no fault of the promoters of the Fiesta. However, we do believe steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence.

The Hatchet has through its columns suggested that the nature of the celebration be changed from a carnival to a Spring Music Festival and at this time we again make this recommendation. In the light of the Friday night episode, we believe such a change would be favored by the majority of both students and faculty members.

A Spring Music Festival could be a three-night program consisting of a musical comedy, a band and glee clubs concert, and finally an All-University spring dance. Such an affair would be more appropriate at this University than a carnival and would be more profitable as it would take less time, effort, and money to arrange.

The Fiesta requires time and expense out of proportion to the financial benefits derived. Last year's three-day carnival netted only \$100 (approximate). The same personnel could be used for a Spring Music Festival as has been set up for the Fiesta.

Another point in favor of the Music Festival is that it would not be affected by the rainy, disagreeable weather in Washington in the spring which has ruined a number of outside celebrations.

Even at this late date, with a little expenditure of time and effort there could be arranged a splendid entertainment in the form of a Spring Music Festival. In addition to eliminating any possibility of a recurrence of Friday night's affair, we believe the student body and friends of the University would give more support to such a Festival than to the Fiesta (Carnival).

Success of "Sensible" Peace Convocation Gratifying

THE Peace Convocation is over and its success is sung by its proponents and admitted by its opponents.

This venture, The Hatchet believes, does prove that even such a controversial subject as how best to attain world peace can be dealt with in a wholesome, neutral approach manner.

The success of the Peace Conference is as unique as the undertaking itself. While we are sure no student was converted from pacifism to militarism or from militarism to pacifism as a result of this conference, we do state without hesitation that all hands were given an opportunity to brush up on the facts and implications of this proposition.

To Dean Kayser, who handled the Convocation for the faculty, and to Charles Kiefer, who was student chairman of the committee on arrangements, should be given chief credit for developing and staging this interesting and enlightening conference. Other members of the committee also worked untiringly on the proposition; and, too, The Hatchet is happy to have contributed its bit to the support of this worthy undertaking.

Such was the success of the Convocation that all shades and grades of pacifists and militarists had their innings during the day's course. George Washington has had a Peace Convocation of which it is justly proud. It is gratifying that all factors joined hands in the undertaking instead of staging their own unauthorized parades or strikes.

If There's Another Flagpole Seniors Must Get to Work

RECEIPTS for the Gift from the Class of 1936 are coming in rather slowly, Paul Moates, President of the Senior Council, reports.

There are two probable reasons for this apparent indifference on the part of those who expect, at least hope, to get their sheepskins from this University some time during 1936.

One reason suggested for the failure of this year's class to respond as readily as did last year's in spite of reported "bettered general economic conditions" this year is that those upon whose shoulders has fallen the responsibility or honor for raising the funds are falling down on the job.

If this reason is really the base of the trouble, there is only one remedy. The Senior Council must get to work. It must organize its campaign; or if it is already organized, it better reorganize. The President of the Class of '36 might do well to confer with the President of the Class of '35 and follow his advice, in detail, as to how to go about raising the necessary funds.

The second reason advanced as probable cause

for the lethargy of the Seniors is that they really don't want a second flagpole. "Perhaps there is some merit in this contention. A second flagpole, while desirable, is not exactly appealing to the Class of '36 as its permanent gift to the University. The only thing to do if this reason be what is holding up progress on the Class Gift is to forsake the flagpole and decide on another gift.

The Hatchet would like to suggest that the first reason given above be thoroughly investigated before adopting the second.

FLYING CHIPS

"Freedom of the College Press" May Lose a Battle or So at George Washington, but It Won't Lose the War as Long as Dr. Marvin Is President of the University.

By Jimmie Haley

FREEDOM of the Press is a much discussed and highly important topic in American national life today.

Just what the term stands for and just what its sponsors intended it to mean when they brought it into being in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States will no doubt be reduced, within the next year or two, to more concrete definition, than we have ever before known.

In its national aspects, this defining must be worked out between the newspaper interests and governmental instrumentalities seeking to curb this freedom. Realizing that in this country "Freedom of the Press" and governmental instrumentalities seeking to curb it must have a common parent, the Constitution of the United States, my common sense as well as my natural sympathies tend towards the cause of the Press.

This process of defining "Freedom of the Press" in our national life is as vital as it is interesting. It is a process which may affect all of us. Today I would deal with a similar, though less important and extensive problem—"Freedom of the College Press."

"Freedom of the College Press" is a topic of immediate concern. It is important today because the term is just beginning to be considered in American colleges and universities.

TO THE everlasting credit of President Marvin may it be said that The Hatchet has in the past enjoyed greater "freedom" than perhaps any other major college newspaper in the country.

At the press conventions I have attended since becoming affiliated with The Hatchet the one feature to which with the greatest pride I have directed the attention of other delegates has been the "Freedom of the Press" enjoyed by The Hatchet.

The Hatchet has been the object of voiced envy when editors of other university papers have learned this. As one national intercollegiate correspondent, whose releases are sent to over 100 college and university newspapers, points out, "Curiously enough . . . the University does not exercise any sort of overt control or censorship of the publication. Neither copy nor proofs have to go to faculty advisers or deans for approval before the paper goes to press."

THE above statement was written before the advance stories on the Peace Convocation in the last issue of The Hatchet were prepared.

The handling of that story represented a new era (or "error") in Hatchet policy.

Never before last week since I have been on The Hatchet has the paper had to take absolute "orders" about stories, about editorials, about other less important details from a dean—and at that a dean whose dignity is not, in my opinion, commensurate with the post he holds.

The Hatchet Board understood, appreciated and intended to support the Peace Convocation as approved by President Marvin. The President did all that could be expected of anyone in sanctioning and promoting such a worthwhile conference; he left the matter for the most part in the hands of the students; it was the expectation of the Editors of The Hatchet that he would as in the past trust The Hatchet to handle the matter. I still believe that was his intention.

THERE may be some, in fact I now know of at least three persons in this University, who feel that not only an undignified Dean but Radical students as well should be permitted to issue such an order as this one directed by a Dean to the Editor of The Hatchet:

Your orders are that you stand ready and at my command to do as I direct in this matter whatever inconvenience or trouble it might cause you personally or any member of your staff, whatever the expense involved, and regardless of how much time you might lose from class or work, even if it means holding up the paper one or two or three days and necessitates your staff working every night in the week.

President Marvin never voiced any such sentiments as these when I was Editor of The Hatchet. Of course, he wanted this story given wide play—which it rightfully deserved. Maybe he did tell the Dean to issue such sweeping orders—but I doubt it.

At all events, President Marvin, a proven friend of the students and the student press, would have handled it more tactfully. The Hatchet is happy to cooperate with, or even take orders from, such a man as President Marvin, but most emphatically resents having its every right trampled under foot by a Dean whose three primary purposes at George Washington seem to be: (1) To draw a monthly pay check. (2) To help his personal friends among the students at the expense of other students whom he dislikes, and (3) to achieve by acclamation the title of "The George Washington Clown."

Flagpole Gift Blank

Date.....1936
Senior Council, 1936,
Class Gift Committee,
care of Registrar's Office.
Enclosed herewith is my donation to the
1936 Class Gift to the University.
Amount.....
Name.....
School.....

MILESTONES EN ROUTE

With Margaret Davis Robert Howell

IN OUR MIDST are many students who have experienced lives different from ours because they were born in distant lands. The customs and language which natives of the United States take for granted, these students have had to learn with difficulty; and yet they are enrolled in our University and making fine showings in competition with students who have lived all of their lives in the United States.

TATYANA JASNEY, unlike the average person, learned two languages when she learned to talk. Born in Russia of Russian parents, she moved to Austria at the age of 3, and spoke Russian at home and German outside.

Two years later she moved to Germany, where she spent the 10 years of her life preceding her coming to the United States in Hamburg and Berlin. Here she attended grammar school and the lyceum, equivalent to the American high school.

On coming to the United States, Miss Jasney found many differences in the secondary educational system of America and Germany. She had to change from the no course system where she had very few choices of subjects to the American scheme. Other changes were the coeducational system and the regular schedule followed daily from 9 to 3 o'clock.

American students of secondary schools have two things to be happy about, she said. They have extra-curricular activities, and they have no school on Saturday. She attended high school in America for three-quarters of a year before entering the University as a premedial student.

The most difficult transition to make, Miss Jasney said, was the change in language. Although she had studied English in Germany, she had not studied it comprehensively. Therefore, until she entered college, she still found difficulty with the language. American slang was particularly incomprehensible. She said that she learned a few slang words in her first two weeks here, and has been using them ever since.

Her high school class in public speaking was a big help in learning English, she said. I don't know whether the audience understood me or not, but they seemed to enjoy it.

DOROTEO VITE, student from the Philippines, came to California nine years ago to fulfill a life-long ambition to study in the United States. He landed in Los Angeles and within a month entered a high school there in order to finish the last two years.

His classmates came to his rescue when he found that he could not make his English understood, and he soon began to mix socially. The first party he attended was a Thanksgiving party, the first Thanksgiving celebration he had ever witnessed. In high school he mastered the language by joining the oratory and debating teams, forcing himself to speak English and listen to it.

When he was graduated from high school he attended the Long Beach Junior College, where he organized an International Relations Club, which he says is still in existence and which increases its membership each year.

From then on, Vite became intensely interested in international relations and determined to make the subject his career. On completing his junior college work, he entered the University of California, where he took his A. B. in political science.

In 1932 Vite helped organize the World Council of Youth which met in Pasadena in connection with the Olympic games. Thirty-seven countries sent delegates to the 11-day session which dealt with all phases of international relations. Approximately 500 attended daily.

Vite said it was his greatest thrill to sit in round table discussions of international affairs with young people from all parts of the world. As chairman of the arrangements committee of the conference, he spoke over the radio twice on International Youth Understanding.

Following his graduation from the University of California, Vite came to Washington to further his education for a diplomatic career. He is now enrolled in the School of Government, completing his master's thesis in the curricula of foreign service.

MUSIC

Capital's Two Symphony Orchestras Give Excellent Final Performances; Stokowski Retires as Director.

By H. Gifford Irion

THE past week witnessed closing concerts by the two great symphony orchestras which play in the Capital and in each there was a quality of performance not previously excelled. Habitual concertgoers know that while on most occasions the playing is "good" in the sense of meeting professional standards, the times are rare when an artist or group of artists give a truly inspired interpretation. Stokowski, retiring as Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, gave us this treat Thursday night. For many years in both Philadelphia and Washington I have heard this greatest of living conductors but never has he surpassed the exalted rendition of music from Wagner's "Parsifal."

In this religious festival drama Wagner expressed the apotheosis of one phase of his personality in a manner which fitted his mature years. He was beyond the unchecked flow of emotion and sentiment which Romanticism had impressed on some of his early work, and he had no need to resort to patent dramatic effects to produce the proper spell over his listeners.

But apart from the superb beauty which one always gets from hearing "Parsifal," Stokowski brought out a multitude of fine shadings and colorings implicit but not obvious in the score. Each theme was developed with clarity and feeling yet the ensemble was never more perfectly balanced as in the massive and sonorous chords in the brasses. It was an evening long to be remembered.

Union Considers Social Security

(Continued from Page 1)

many Centrists are expected to assail the practicality of the measure. Leftists have expressed unanimous approval of the bill.

The opinions of the party chairmen of the Union expressing their party interpretation of the Social Security Bill, quoted below, give a clearer concept of each party's stand concerning this controversial piece of legislation, to be discussed tomorrow night before the Union's meeting.

Chairmen's Statements

John Willard, Right Party chairman:

"Centrists and Leftists can't seem to break away from their impression that simply by taxing high incomes and corporation profits billions for this and billions for that can be spent by the Federal Government. They would be disappointed, however, by using some simple arithmetic, because they would see that confiscation of all individual incomes over \$10,000, plus every dime of corporate income, would fall short of paying the annual cost of the proposed bill.

"If they recognized that in spite of everything it is the worker who pays and that this bill would cost every worker \$265 per year, I am sure they would misconstrue the Right Party's attitude.

"To maintain this Union's sense of proportion in the eyes of future members, I hope it will proceed very cautiously in trying to put this measure on record."

William Goodykoontz, Left Party chairman:

"The Left Party endorses the labor committee's bill as the finest single bill that any committee has brought in all year. It offers a carefully planned, well integrated system of social security. It is absolutely necessary that some such measure be passed for the protection of the needy and the other victims of capitalist carelessness, and we feel that this measure, embodying most of the features of the Frazier-Lundeen bill is adequate to take care of these people.

"The question of financing is one that need not be written into the bill, but if it is insisted that we advance some means of financing it, we again call the attention of the other two parties to the fact that we have repeatedly advocated a capital levy as the only means of balancing the governmental budget, continuing to advance funds for the relief of the poor, and equalizing to some extent the badly distributed wealth in our present Austin Cunningham, Center Party, chairman of the Labor Committee, system."

"We don't regard the Social Se-

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What..Where..When..

General

Delta Sigma Rho Intersorority Debate, Corcoran, 8:15 p. m.
Rehearsals, Fiesta Dancing Chorus, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Wesley Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
George Washington University-University of Puerto Rico debate, Corcoran-10, 8 p. m.
Swisher Club, 201 14th St., 8 p. m.

Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa election, Acacia House, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Association, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Rehearsals, Fiesta Dancing Chorus, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Apr. 15

Theta Tau, professional Engineers' Fraternity, I-24.

Social

Tomorrow

Symphony Club Benefit Concert, 2001 24th St., 8:30 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Spring Dance, House.

Saturday, Apr. 11

Student Council Dance—closed.

Saturday, Apr. 18

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Initiation and Dance.

Sunday, Apr. 19

Alpha Delta Pi, Open House, 2020 G St., 4-7.
Tau Epsilon Phi Dance.
Alpha Pi Epsilon, Bldg. C, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Apr. 24

International Students' Society, International Night.

Apr. 25

Engineers' Banquet.
Newman Club Dance.

Friday, May 1

Cue and Curtain Play—closed.

Saturday, May 2

Cue and Curtain Play—closed.

Tuesday, May 12

Glee Club Concert and Dance, Willard Hotel, 8:30—closed.

May 14, 15, 16

Fiesta.

Wednesday, July 10

Alpha Pi Epsilon Breakfast.

Other Campi

How to squelch Profs.

Prof. You missed my class yesterday.

You: Why, no, I didn't, not in the least. The Auburn Plainsman.

"Sam was so drunk last night that he sold Langdon Hall."

"Well, what are you worrying about?"

"I bought it."

The Auburn Plainsman.

More Morals:

Late to bed, early to rise, keeps your roommate from swiping your ties.

The Cadet—V. M. L.

There was a brakeman on a railroad in Wales that ran through a place called Llanfairfechanpwllgwyll-gagerogoch. Whenever the train reached the station, the conductor who could never master the pronunciation of the name, pointed to the sign and bellowed, "If there is anybody for there, this is it."

Quadrangle, Manhattan College.

Today's best tabloid biography: high chair, high school, high stool, high finance, high hat, Hi warden.

"Chips" Loyalan.

Now thoughts towards love.

Spring and all that, and I run into this item in The Blue and Grey.

An Eastern women's college compiled a report saying that men become angry on an average of six times a week, but that women become angry only half that often.

A men's college came right back with: "True enough. But what makes us mad?"

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN

—1711 G—

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OL JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT "MEERSCHAUM" REALLY MEANS

JUDGE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR BARTER, BUT DILATORY DAUGHTER, WOULD YOU TELL ME JUST WHAT THAT MEERSCHAUM PIPE IS MADE OF? IT HAS A KEEN AROMA.

WELL, DO WE GO DANCING, OR DO I STAY HOME AND KNIT?

JUST A MINUTE, CHUBBINS, I'M BEGINNING A LIFE LONG FRIENDSHIP WITH A GENTLEMAN NAMED PRINCE ALBERT. A LITTLE REVERENCE IS IN ORDER!

MEET THE PRINCE OF PIPE TOBACCO — PRINCE ALBERT!

Introduce yourself to Prince Albert at their risk. Prove to yourself that there's no other tobacco like P.A. As a tobacco fancier, notice how P.A.'s "crimp cut" makes for a longer, cooler smoke. Enjoy steady pipe-smoking that doesn't bite the tongue. See how evenly Prince Albert cakes in your pipe. How mellow and fragrant and comforting it is! Below is our man-to-man offer.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
PIPE TOBACCO

2

50

GENTLEMAN—PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Easter Ball, Flagpole Dance Head Holiday Affairs

Jack Morton Plays Sat.; Benefit at Admiral Apr. 19

Interfraternity, Senior Councils Sponsor Afternoon Affair To Increase Senior Class Gift Fund

A STUDENT Council Easter Ball next Saturday and a benefit tea-dance for the Senior Class Flagpole Fund Sunday, Apr. 19, headline the holiday week festivities on the social calendar.

The Student Council dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, and will last from 10 until 1. Jack Morton's orchestra has been selected to play.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for a couple, and may be procured from Student Council members, or at the Student Council offices, Building N, Room 12.

A TEA-DANCE will be jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity and Senior Councils Sunday, Apr. 19, at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island ave., from 5 until 8 p. m. Bernie Carroll's orchestra will furnish the music.

John Molyneux, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, is chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by Paul Moats, president of the Senior Council. Paul Brogren, and Wayne Lambertson.

Tickets are on sale at 75 cents for a couple and 50 cents for stage. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the flagpole fund, Senior Class gift project.

PHI ALPHA and Alpha Gamma of Georgetown University will hold a joint reunion Apr. 25, with a formal dinner-dance to be held at the Mayflower. On Sunday, Apr. 26, they will meet for a buffet dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens.

Phi Mu will hold open house Saturday, Apr. 25, from 4 until 7 p. m. The Phi Mu spring formal will take place the first week of May.

Sigma Chi's annual Greenwich Village party will be held at Kenwood Country Club Apr. 25.

Sigma Mu will entertain at a dance at the house on Saturday, Apr. 25.

The annual alumni spring formal of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will be held Saturday, Apr. 25, at 9:30 p. m.

THE Newman Club will entertain delegates from the Middle Atlantic province with a dance at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, Apr. 25.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were entertained at a beer party last Saturday on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its spring formal at the house, Saturday, Apr. 18.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a formal dance at the house last Saturday night.

Sigma Nu held its second annual warehouse ball at the house Saturday night.

Calamity, Confusion, Chaos! Scene As Sororities Move

By Terrie Egan

CALAMITY, confusion, and chaos! That's the scene presented by the preliminary moving operations of five sororities given notice to vacate the rooms which have accommodated so many generations of sisters.

Last week the University granted most sororities a 90-day reprieve, but the threatened disaster has wrought havoc with the well-ordered routine of pledge cleaning activity, and the appearance of the rooms has suffered in consequence.

Assuming the prerogative of an author, we defy time and space and look upon a typical situation. The rugs are rolled up, and the dust of centuries is revealed beneath the furniture stands; forlornly about in unaccustomed places, mutely begging some conscientious pledge for attention; pictures, plaques, and trophies are all piled haphazardly into a packing box standing forgotten in the middle of the floor; and the dishes are piled, half-wrapped, upon convenient tables.

GIVEN the temptation of bare walls and stacks of mislaid note-book paper, the members are taking advantage of the opportunity to catch up on back art work—outside of classes. The walls are festooned with caricatures of beloved sisters, and prominent campus figures.

Some vaguely familiar face peers from every corner, and upon closer inspection you recognize, with a distinct shock, that it represents one of your dearest friends. From that moment you live in fear of encountering yourself hanging from a light switch or propped against a lamp.

Long lost hats, gloves, and books are unearthed, and even the broom that has been lost for, lo, these many years is found, where it was supposed to have been all along, but where no one ever dreamed of looking.

The piano is closed, and the music has been removed (to the grief of the neighbors) to a safer place until the storm has blown over.

With all possibilities of further

Women's Singles Tourney Entries Due Thursday

Women who wish to enter the singles tennis tournament must file their names at the W. A. A. offices by Thursday, Mrs. Ruth A. Foster announced last week.

Pledgings Announced

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Roger Byron, William Kline, George Perry, and Robert Pulley, and the initiation of Willis Finch and Lawrence Cox.

Acacia announces the pledging of Robert Brashear.

DANCE OLD DOMINION BOAT CLUB

Presents **FRANK DAILEY** and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra at **ARMORY, ALEXANDRIA, VA.** Easter Monday—April 13, 1936 10:30-2:30—TAXI \$2.50 Couple

Three Groups Elect Officers For New Year

Beta Phi Alpha, Acacia, Phi Epsilon Pi Choose New Leaders

Two fraternities and one sorority held election of officers for the coming year during the past week.

Beta Phi Alpha recently elected Doris Miller, president; Elizabeth Schleicher, vice-president; Ruth Asbury, corresponding secretary; Constance Stratton, recording secretary; Grace Richardson, treasurer; and Ena Sikes, pledge chairman.

Jay Samuel was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi at a meeting last week. Other officers elected are Jerome Gottlieb, vice-president; William Nye, secretary; and Malcolm Mintz, treasurer.

Ralph Fisher was chosen president of Acacia at the elections held last week; Paul Vanness was elected vice-president. Other officers are Edward Creighton, secretary; Stanley Peterson, treasurer; Jack Davis, junior dean; Edward Robertson, interfraternity delegate; and James Speer, correspondent.

Corson To Head Phi Delta Gamma

Dorothy Corson was elected president of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, Sunday afternoon.

Others elected are Frances Harlan, vice-president; Gladys Anderson, recording secretary; Helen Selden, corresponding secretary; Sara Adams, treasurer; Janice Brown, historian; Florence Fritz, editor; Agnes Lee, registrar; and Mildred Green, program chairman.

Elsie Green and Dorothy Corson were named delegates to the sorority's biennial convention, which is to be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.

Mary Pearce and Eryma White were chosen alternates.

A tea followed the meeting. Agnes Lee was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Edna Suber and Mrs. Dorothy Graf.

Engineers Plan Banquet

The Engineers Council will meet tonight in Building to complete plans for the annual Engineers Banquet.

The banquet will be held at the Lafayette Hotel on Apr. 25.

W. A. A. Picks Pres. Graves As Delegate

Intramural Board to Assist in Sending Her to Convention

MARGARET GRAVES, new president of the Women's Athletic Association, was elected Friday to be the official delegate to the national convention of the American Federation of College Women to be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Apr. 23, 24, and 25.

It is expected that the Intramural Board will cooperate in paying the expenses of the delegate to the convention, provided she will regularly attend the meetings of the Intramural Board for the coming year. Eldridge Loeffler, vice president of W. A. A., and president of the Intramural Board, said today.

Appointment of seven committee chairmen was announced by President Graves at the meeting Friday. They are Katherine Black, membership committee; Cecilia Couch, social; Louise Erk, club room; Theda Hagenah, ways, and means; Janice Hale, publicity; Eldridge Loeffler, program; and Frances Ridgway, elections.

Columbian Women Hear President Marvin Today

President Marvin will speak at a tea given by the Columbian Women Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Western Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Robert F. Griggs and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell will pour, and Miss Margaret Moore and Mrs. Bessie B. Mulford will act as hostesses. The tea will follow a regular monthly meeting of the organization.

On Saturday, Apr. 25, the club will hold a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

McNutt Chosen Delegate

Agnes McNutt, president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, honorary medical fraternity for women, was chosen last Friday to represent the chapter at the convention to be held Apr. 18, 17, 18 in Madison, Wis. Dr. Margaret Nicholson, alumna of the chapter and national editor of the fraternity, will accompany Miss McNutt.

Fashion Trend to Femininity But Gentlemen Still Worry

The Mannish Cycle Is Practically Ended, With Pleats and Tucks Taking Away the Male Influence—Some Notes On B. M. O. C.'s Wardrobe for Cherry-Blossom Time.

By Keller Cherry

AS the Cherry Blossoms are once more bursting forth into bloom, it is time for dashing Don Juans to blossom forth in new spring duds. Even a Don Juan wants to be correct in the way of dress.

First in the hoo hoo book of distinctive spring suits is the double-breasted suit with long rolling lapels that sweep majestically to the lower button (chin). It's of British origin and is rapidly being adopted by well-dressed Fauntleroy's in America. It makes you look taller, broader across the shoulders, huskier through the chest and slimmer at the bay window.

For the youngster whose tastes turn to a single-breasted suit, a new model has been created that is stirring up a wee bit of interest. Because of a new tailor in Baltimore, the sleeves do not overlap (neither do your ears) at the shoulders, instead they hang from seams at the furthestmost shoulder points, so the shoulders will appear squarer and the back broader. This military smartness makes even a Leftist want to be a soldier.

A little "rough stuff" will be in order this spring and deserve a place in the well-filled wardrobe. Rough-textured fabrics, which include vividly colorful tweeds and soft Shetlands, fairly breathe of the beauty and ruggedness of the great outdoors.

There is one pattern as new and fresh as an unspun gardenia... it's a duotone stripes. As the name implies, it's stripes of two colors going north to south and east to west.

The new lovat shade in the tweed type of material is definitely in and has a colored over-stripe. It was used to a great extent in England last season for sportswear, and under-over wear. The shade is a

By Doris Eason

THE fashion trend this spring is definitely toward femininity. The mannish cycle has mercifully come to an end, and the gentlemen may settle back secure in the knowledge that the ladies will not so far invade their field of custom as to don trousers and light up pipes.

Of course, this is a suit season, but the new soft tweeds are pleated and tucked beyond any semblance of the masculine. High-waisted coats, their pinched-in effect accentuated by two large buttons planted squarely in front or back, are high style.

Finger-tip jackets rival them, with their fullness hanging from the shoulders and swinging out gracefully in the back. Padded shoulders have come into their own again, and with a vengeance. Even the shoulders of soft wool sweaters are built up slightly. Many suits boast divided skirts. At some time this season, you must contrive to stand on top of a hill, gaze over the landscape, and let the wind swirl your skirt. Lines are definitely to the windward. Pleats and fullness produce that blown look. The wind is even getting into

(Continued on Page 4)

4 Managers Name Class Sport Aides

Four Posts in Tennis, Golf, Riding Filled For Next Year

SPORTS managers announced names of the class managers in their sports at the regular W. A. A. Board meeting Friday at 12 noon in the W. A. A. clubroom, Building T.

Dorothy Roudabush, manager of tennis, announced the appointment of Virginia Siebecker, senior class manager; Leila Holley, junior manager; Louise Erk, sophomore manager; and Gretchen Hill, freshman manager.

Janice Loeb, manager of golf, named Janice Hale, senior class manager; Betty Hartung, junior manager; Helen Bailey, sophomore manager; and Mary Beverley, freshman manager.

The riding manager, Martha Cox, will be assisted by Gussie Mae Hanley, junior manager; Mary Jane Sutherland, sophomore manager; and Janice Norton, freshman manager. The position of senior class manager is still open, and applications may be made to Miss Cox or Harriet Atwell, riding coach.

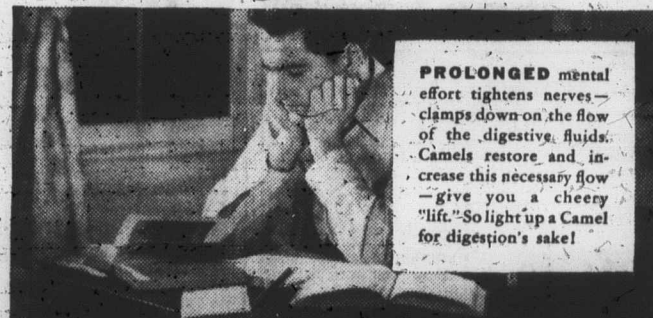
In swimming, Bertha Lockhart, manager, will be aided by Francis Ridgway, senior class manager, and Doris Dungan, junior manager. The positions of sophomore and freshman swimming managers have not as yet been filled.

Class managers in a sport are chosen by the manager of the sport with the approval of the instructor in charge.

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Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to restore and increase the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, definitely confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or frazzle your nerves.

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SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE

shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.

READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl, *maitre d'hôtel* for over 41 years, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. M.S.T., 8:30 p. m. P.S.T.—over W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

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Phillipsborn

has your

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Tunic Suit

of twin prints... crepe frock with a paper taffeta swishy tunic.

\$19.95

Others, \$5.95 to \$16.95

Activity Rules Will Undergo Vital Change

Student Life, Eligibility Committees, Council Meet Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1)

University may make with the competing institutions.

As a result of Saturday's meeting, the Eligibility Committee was assigned the task of classifying all student activities under the three following heads: 1. Academic or social clubs and societies; 2. Intramural and campus activities; and 3. Intercollegiate competitive activities (major and minor).

The committee reported back the following schedule:

Intramural and Campus Activities.

Band. Cue and Curtain; Troubadours.

Scholastic Press Association.

Student Government's Student Council; College and Division Councils; Men's and Women's Independent Councils; Interfraternity Council; Panhellenic Council; Representatives of activities on Student Council.

G. W. U. Handbook.

G. W. U. Law Review.

Rousers Club.

Glee Club (except for intercollegiate competition).

Men's intramural sports (Colleges, Divisions, etc.).

Men's interfraternity sports: Basketball; Baseball; Bowling; Tennis; Golf.

Women's Athletic Association activities: Interscholarship sports; interclass competition.

Men's and women's sports managers.

Student Council secretariat.

Student Union.

Fiesta.

Food Drive.

Debate (intramural).

Intercollegiate, Competitive Activities.

A. Major intercollegiate competitive activities: Football; Basketball; Baseball.

B. Minor intercollegiate competitive activities: Swimming; Tennis; Golf; Rifle; Waterpolo; Glee Club (intercollegiate); Debate (intercollegiate); The University Hatchet; The University Cherry Tree.

By the operation of this classification, Rule 4, barring freshmen from intercollegiate activities, is made applicable to minor sports, The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and the Glee Club, in addition to major sports, to which it has always been applicable.

Rule 5, limiting participation in intercollegiate activities to three years, is also made applicable to the same minor activities.

There will be another joint meeting of the two committees and the Council, at which President Marvin will be present, and the proposed plan will be further discussed.

Before they may become effective, the regulations must be approved by the Dean's Council and the Board of Trustees.

Colonials Defeat Delaware by 7-5

(Continued from Page 1)

Morrison went out fighting; Tim Stapleton took first when hit with a pitched ball; Bob Williams forced him at second; "Moe" Berg drew a walk and after Steve Walker had advanced both men with a ground-er to the pitcher, Vinnie DeAngelis stepped up and lashed a clean single to center to score both men ahead and win his own game.

VITAL STATISTICS	
George Washington	AB R H PO A
Webb, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Horne, lf	2 2 1 0 0 0
Johnson, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Price, 1b	1 1 0 1 0 0
Stapleton, 3b	1 1 0 0 4 3
Williams, 2b	3 3 1 0 0 4
Berg, ss	3 3 0 0 7 2
Stamus, c	2 2 0 0 7 2
Walker, c	2 2 0 0 7 2
Hope, p	1 1 1 1 1 0
DeAngelis, p	2 2 0 0 1 0
Total	32 7 12 27 15

Delaware	
George, cf	5 1 2 2 2 0
McCord, lf	4 0 1 1 2 3
Preston, rf	4 0 1 2 3 3
Roberts, c	4 0 2 3 3 0
Hickman, 3b	5 1 0 2 3 0
Carey, 2b	3 1 0 1 0 1
Carpenter, lf	3 1 0 1 0 1
Davis, ss	4 1 2 1 3 3
Payne, p	2 1 2 1 3 3
Total	37 5 11 24 15

G. W. 11 0 0 0 1 2 3 x-7
Del. 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-5
Errors—Stamus, Berg, Two base hit—Hope, Walker, Berg, George (2). Left on base—Payne, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Payne, Webb, Williams, Stapleton. Winning pitcher—DeAngelis.

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Varying Opinions Are Expressed By Peace Convocation Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

Act, passed recently, does away with the need for naval protection of our commerce during a foreign war. "What good is a convoy?" Boileau queried. If we have any more wars, let's have our wars back in our own country. Boileau suggested complete reorganization of the Army and Navy. He advocated the discontinuance of a Department of the Navy and a Department of War and the establishment of a Department of National Defense to take care of war, navy and air forces.

Students who spoke on the panel were William Goodykoontz, Frank Brishois, Ross Pope, and George Stevens.

Rep. Maury Maverick and Col. Donald Armstrong addressed the evening session in Corcoran Hall. Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College presided over the assembly of some 300 students and faculty.

Representative Maverick, speaking first, said that history teaches us that commerce is what leads us into wars. He maintained that the problem could not be settled by taking a militaristic attitude or by taking a pacifist attitude. What students should further, he said, is "a unified movement to think freely on the economic questions of the day."

In closing, Maverick made a plea for American students to stick together. He advised students to listen solely to opinions contrary to their own and learn something from them. He upheld the students' right, under the constitution, to organize.

In answer to panel questions he asserted that military training should be compulsory in military schools, but he disapproved the establishment of R. O. T. C. units in any university or graduate school.

Colonel Armstrong, referring to the prevalent idea that a strong army and navy helps bring on wars, said that the "army did not start any of our wars and it stopped every one of them."

War is the result of economic causes, social and national prejudices, mutual distrust. It is brought about by the people acting through politics.

In the United States the army has never entered into politics. The army and navy have always considered themselves servants of the civil government." Citing the wars in which the United States has engaged, Colonel Armstrong pointed out that all of them have been started by civilians. He recalled the burning of the White House and the Capitol when the pacifists' ideal of no army and navy was in effect.

Also recalling history, Colonel Armstrong expressed his disagreement with the idea that munition makers start the war. We had wars long before we had munition makers, he said.

Colonel Armstrong said that students may help break down the intangible causes of war, through the influence of public opinion.

The student panel was composed of Joseph Jaffe, William Rochelle, Austin Cunningham, William Gausman, and Charles Bohanon.

Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington and William T. Stone, Washington representative of For-

eign Policy Association, spoke at the evening session in Stockton Hall. Dr. Warren Reed West, professor of political science, presided over the meeting.

Mr. Stone delivered the first address on "The Defense Policy of the Government". He stated that the American people are progressing toward world peace in three ways: They are alive to the prospect of war, the majority of the American people want to keep out of war, and they realize that some definite program against future war should be laid down in advance.

The majority of the American people, said Mr. Stone, believe that we are appropriating money for the defense of our nation only, whereas, the facts show that we are tending towards aggressive measures.

Because our military policies are left to the militarists and not to Congress, Mr. Stone says, our military and naval policy is not based upon national defense but upon the basis that the United States will participate in the next foreign war.

In conclusion, Mr. Stone said that the United States should make up its mind as to what it wants. We cannot have a neutrality act and yet appropriate sums for armaments that will aim at foreign wars. If foreign aggression is our aim a billion dollars means very little, but it will be possible with less expense to build a small navy and provide for national defense.

Senator Schwellenbach spoke on Collective Action in World Peace. Nationalism and the desire for expansion contribute largely to the cause of war, he said.

The senator pointed out that the United States entered the World War for three reasons, loans made to the Allies, the American policy of freedom of the high seas, and the belief that the war offered a chance for world leadership and a chance to establish world democracy.

He believes that we should not join the League of Nations because it seeks to preserve the injustices of the Versailles Treaty. The League had for its purpose the interpretation of international law, but it cannot do this in administering the Versailles Treaty, which aims at the enforcement of secret treaties.

The senator concluded with the contentions that, since our random policy is getting us nowhere, we should adopt some stable naval policy, that the government should take over and run armament factories, and that, since training aids men in the saving of their lives in battle training, should be continued. A minimum amount of money and a national energy should be devoted to preparedness. He suggested that our foreign policy includes staying out of other people's business, and not attempting to maintain freedom of the seas.

Members of the student panel for this session were Charles Colman, Robert Doonan, Reba Edelman, and Elizabeth Wahl.

An interesting sidelight was the circulation at all three sessions of the People's Mandate to Government. The Mandate, addressed to "our government", calls for an immediate halt in increase of armaments, for the use of "existing machinery for peaceful settlement of

Trustees Order Building Repairs

(Continued from Page 1)

east corner of Twenty-first and H Sts. This building provided drafting rooms and laboratories for Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

During the period since 1927-28 the University has purchased 21 buildings in the G St. area, nine of which have been torn down to make way for new buildings or to increase the area of the University yard. The others, as well as buildings in use by the University prior to 1927-28, have been recon-ditioned.

The entire building was re-wired to conform to a newly adopted electrical code and additional fire safeguards were installed in the form of fire doors and improved fire escapes. This work was done upon the initiative of the University and was not recommended or required.

In 1933-34, the first floor of Corcoran Hall, built by the University in 1924, was remodeled and a library for the Physical Sciences was established there. In January, 1936, extensive repairs and alterations were carried out in the Chemistry Department on the third and fourth floors of Corcoran Hall.

In 1935-36 the Law Library in Stockton Hall, erected by the University in 1925, was recon-ditioned and two new offices were constructed.

The property at 2131 G St., acquired in January of this year, has been recon-ditioned to meet the needs of the Division of Fine Arts. Adequate studio and drafting rooms were provided, as well as additional library facilities. The building formerly occupied by Fine Arts, at 2101 G St., has been completely recon-ditioned for the Comptroller's Department.

During the past five years all buildings occupied by the University have been renovated inside and out. The University Yard has been developed within the quadrangle bounded by G, H, Twentieth, and Twenty-first Sts., and extensive landscaping has been done.

present conflict", a world treaty for immediate reduction of arms, and "international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war".

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Masculinity Taboo In Spring Fashions

(Continued from Page 3)

sleeves, inflating them, and making the wearer look as if she were ready to take flight.

Prints are tiny and gay, often accented by a plain wool or silk crepe coat, with the print collar of the dress pulled outside. Printed boderos over dark frocks are new. Navy blue or black is accented by flashes of color at the belt or neck, with the color carried out to the hat, bag, and gloves.

We just can't pass by the word hat without mentioning the new Bloomingdale Hook-n-Eye. It's a straight piece of pique with a hook and eye on it that does miracles. Fastened in the back and turned up in front, it gives the face a

Puritan expression; turned up on the side and cocked over one eye, its effect is quite the contrary; and it packs like a hanky on trips.

Have you seen the Al Smith bowler? Set on the head at a jaunty angle, it's a direct steal, and differs from the original only in the stiff veil pinned to the back. A gay nineties note are the ruffled taffeta petticoats that peek out of slits in skirts and rustle at each step the wearer takes.

Favored colors are classic navy blue and black, carrot, tobacco brown (often flecked with green in tweeds), pinky beige, and gray.

O. D. K. Meets Thursday

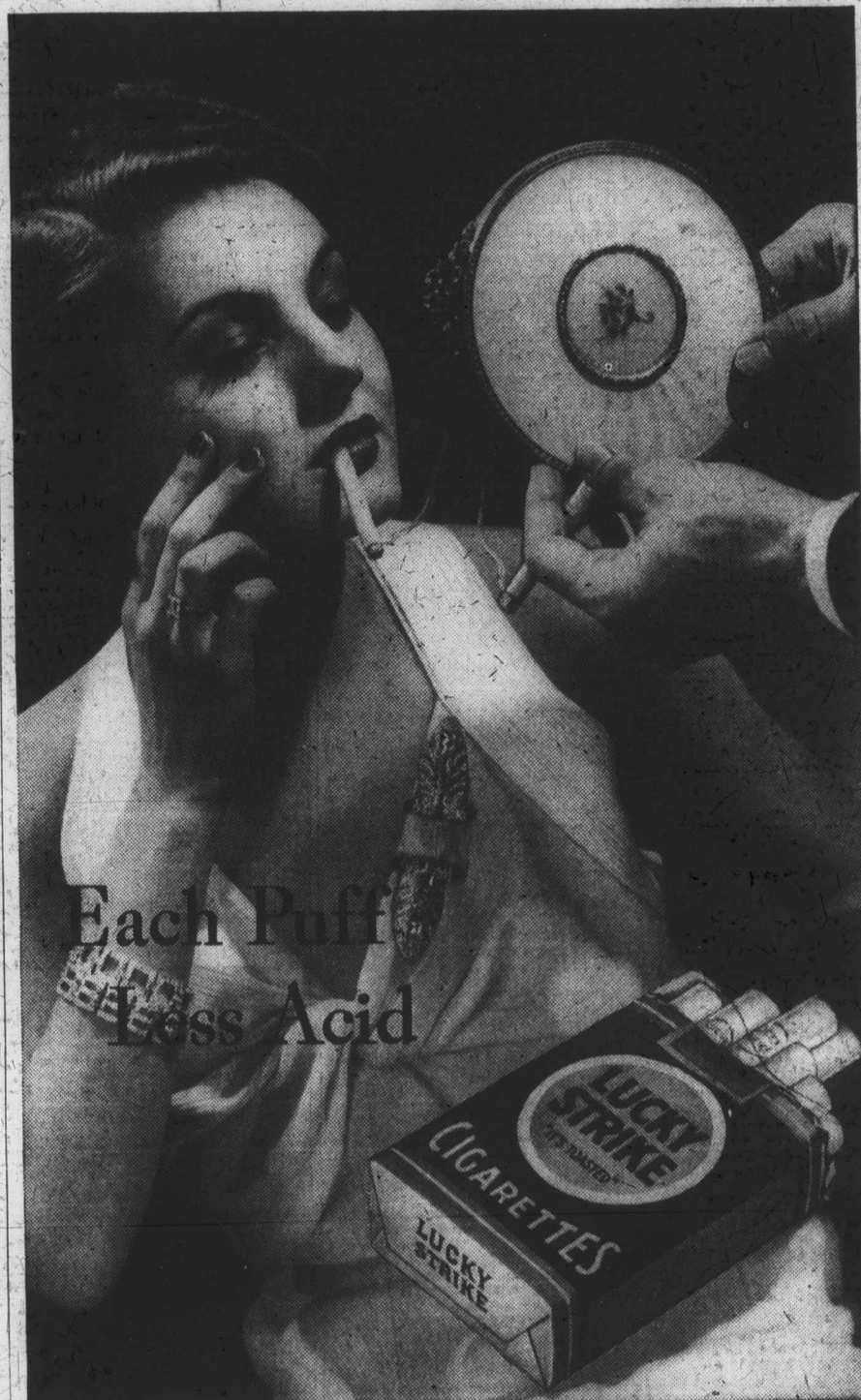
Omicron Delta Kappa will elect officers next Thursday at a meeting in the Acacia house, 1707 Massachusetts Ave.

Masculine Styles Merit Attention

(Continued from Page 3)

pleasing change from the more conventional colors employed for country suits. The material is from Strong Hewat.

For you fragile little creatures possessing various and sundry feminine charms, I would suggest that people still talk of backless dresses and not of dressless backs. Prints and light greys will probably predominate this summer, but I refuse to commit myself as to any definite predictions, because of a woman's prerogative to change her mind.



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

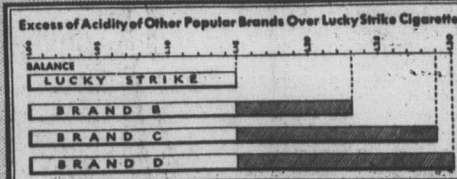
consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

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Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

SKIT CONTEST

Deadline Advanced To April 25th

Fiesta Announces Rules for King and Queen Contests for 1936

I. Nominations

Any organization wishing to nominate candidates for Fiesta King or Queen may do so by contributing two dollars to the program fund.

II. Voting

A. For each ticket sold to Cue and Curtain's "If Life Worth Living?" 10 votes for King and Queen will be allotted—five to the salesman and five to the buyer, each voter casting ballots for both King and Queen.

Voting begins on Cue and Curtain tickets immediately.

B. For each ticket sold to Fiesta musical comedy 15 votes for King and Queen will be allotted—10 to the salesman and five to the buyer, each voter casting ballots for both King and Queen.

Voting on Fiesta tickets will begin when tickets go on sale April 23.

C. For each ballot cast at the general campus election May 12, five votes for King and Queen will be allotted.

III. Polling Places

Votes on Cue and Curtain tickets must be turned in by May 1 at Room 10, Building N.

Votes on Fiesta tickets must be turned in by May 11 at Room 20, Building N.

Ballot boxes for general election will be located in the Student Club, in Corcoran Hall, and in Stockton Hall.

All nominations must be turned in with the program fund contribution at Room 20, Building N, by April 15.

MUSICIANS!

If you would like to play in the Fiesta's 13-Piece Orchestra, call DE. 2763 after 7:30, week nights.

Forfeiture in Any Interfrat Athletic Event Will Cost Fraternity Five Dollars in Future.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

Sweaters Were Doled Out to 41 Men Last Week for Participation in Various Sports.

Nine Faces Penn State: Koch, Line Coach, Arrives

Also Plays 2 Other Games

Boston College, Western Maryland Scheduled This Week

Freeze Out Vermont, 9-5, in Second Tilt of Year

By Art Branscombe
WITH only four games behind them—and one of those with a crew of sandlotters—Coach Morris is leading his frost-bitten "Colonial Curve-Clouters" into what promises to be the stiffest week of competition they will face this season.

Starting Thursday, the Buff Baseball Battlers are to play three games in five days, against opposition whose only difference lies in the variance from plenty tough to the toughest.

The diamondites from up Penn State way are the first to be met. They invade this town Thursday afternoon for a fracas supposed to start on the East Ellipse at 3:30 or thereabouts. While the States are just beginning to make themselves felt as football powers in the East, they have long been recognized as the home of powerful baseball outfits, and there is no reason to believe they are sending any weak sisters out this year.

Take First Trip
In case there are not too many casualties after this fray, the schedule calls for the Morrismen to make their first trip of the season up to Westminster, Md., for their first game with the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, who, it is recalled, handed them "city slickers" an artistic shelling last year. This contest is slated for Saturday.

Either all pepped up or all dead or dying from these two encounters, the G. W.'ans will return to town to entertain what authoritative circles consider one of the three strongest baseball teams in the eastern section of the country—Boston College.

This game, which really ought to establish the Buff's rating in baseball circles, is due to come off next Monday, barring flood, fire, sudden pestilence, or any other acts of God—once more on the East Ellipse, at three.

The "Hot-Shots" of the Colonial Expeditionary Force for the Rescue
(Continued on Page 6)

Frat Council Votes \$5 Fine

Forfeitures in Interfrat Competition Will Draw Fines

AN amendment to the constitution of the Interfraternity Council, passed at its meeting held Sunday at the Phi Sig house, will cause an assessment of five dollars to be made in the future against each fraternity which forfeits an Interfraternity athletic event. The amendment goes into effect immediately and its first effect will be on forfeitures, if any, in the coming baseball season.

A previous amendment to the constitution provides suspension for any fraternity violating a ruling of the council, with a five dollar fine required for re-instatement. Thus if a fraternity fails to pay immediately the assessment for forfeiture, it (the fraternity) will be suspended until such time as the fine is paid and in addition will be required to pay a five dollar re-instatement fee.

THINGS and STUFF

Great things are predicted for the George Washington line next year now that Koch, the Baylor line coach, is to coach here. One prominent Colonial alumnus was heard to say that because of Baylor's victory over Rice, and Rice's victory over the Buff, the Buff and Blue will have a better line than Rice next year because of Koch. This categorical syllogism is defective. For we've heard tell that material must be had before a line can be developed.

Clyde Smith, member of this year's varsity tennis team, was formerly District Playground Champion. In the picture which the Washington Post ran, showing Hal Kiesel and the McPherson center before the tap-off in the Rinaldi-McPherson game, the distorted photography made Kiesel look taller than the opposing center, despite the fact that Kiesel is six foot four and the other center was six foot eight. F. Barnard Welsh, father of Barney Welsh, tennis coach, has been re-elected president of the

Colonial Baseball Schedule

G. W., 10; Ohio State, 7.
G. W., 9; Vermont, 5.
Thursday—G. W. vs Penn State.
Saturday—G. W. vs Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md.
Monday—G. W. vs Boston College.
April 15—G. W. vs Naval Training Station, at Norfolk, Va.
21—G. W. vs Quantico Marines, at Quantico.
28—G. W. vs Western Maryland.
25—G. W. vs Naval Training.
27—G. W. vs Mt. St. Mary's.
May 1—G. W. vs West Virginia.
2—G. W. vs West Virginia.
6—G. W. vs Wake Forest.
9—G. W. vs Mt. St. Mary's at Baltimore.
11—G. W. vs Elon.
18—G. W. vs Washington College.
20—G. W. vs Delaware, at Newark, Del.
23—G. W. vs Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.
26—G. W. vs Quantico Marines.

Intramuralists Mustn't Hold "Letters"

Eligibility Rules Revised To Exclude All Men With Letters

FOR the first time since its inception, intramural baseball is going to be truly intramural this year. The athletic department has announced that this spring, no man who has won a letter in either varsity or freshman athletics in any sport will be allowed to compete in intramural baseball.

This statement, as simple as it seems, encompasses a great deal of ground and means a great deal to the student of the University who is unable to make varsity teams. Heretofore, a great many of the athletes competing in sports such as football and basketball did not go out for varsity but were allowed to compete in intramural baseball to avoid the necessity of going into training again and working hard for a position. Instead many of these boys went out for intramural baseball, played well, and got just as much fun out of it as if they had played varsity. However, the Athletic Department feels that at least in this one sport, the general run of students should be allowed to dominate the field. The new ruling is more drastic, though, than it appears at first. Consider the All-Intramural team of last year. Seven of the 11 men on it were lettermen, and many others who were not so outstanding were lettermen also.

This year, then, men such as Ben Golden, George Jenkins, Ken Rathjen, Ben Plotnik, Hank Vonder Brugges, Herb Reeves, and Tuffy Leemans will be ineligible to compete in intramural baseball. Instead the intramural program in regard to baseball, at least, will go back to the people it was primarily designed for: the average player.

Tennis Team Plays Grads This Afternoon

Old acquaintances will be reunited today, but tennis will be the order of the afternoon when the George Washington tennis team meets the Alumni at the Columbia Country Club.

Probable players for the Alumni will be Larry and Ray Sherfy, former well known as the Gold Dust twins, Milton Mitchell, Ivan Edwards, Randy Robinson, and others.

Frat Baseball Delayed; Openers Set for Apr. 19

The double handicap of unconditioned diamonds and the coming spring vacation will put the opening of the 1936 Interfraternity Council Baseball League back to April 19, it was announced Sunday by I. Ray Howard, Interfraternity Council athletic chairman. A full schedule for the season will be carried in the next issue of The Hatchet.

Rockville Athletic Association. He is a Rockville attorney. Barney predicts modestly that he will win the District golf championship this year.

Harry Ceppos is entered in the District of Columbia Table Tennis Tournament. Also entered are Larry and Ray Sherfy, former students. Seen at the G. W.-Vermont game. Maestro of Matters pertaining to Colonial publicity, Jack Espey, doing energetic road-work (in one spot) that is, jumping up and down and from one foot to the other, trying to keep warm, or at least above freezing.

Was Ronald Hope, recruit pitcher, slightly reguessed when, after he had carefully warmed up just in case the cold got to Bill Lanier, Coach Ed Morris sent in Vinnie DeAngelis when Lanier did begin to weaken. After they had absorbed a 9-5 licking from the Morrismen Friday, those Vermont Catamounts turned right around Saturday and shut out Navy, 3-0, at Annapolis. And Beadle, who pitched the last three innings against G. W. was the pitcher.

Rifleman 2nd In N.R.A.

Shoot 1,361 to Trail Navy By Three Points in Sectional Meet

Official N. R. A. Scoring May Place Colonials Higher

By Marcus Goumas

THE George Washington University rifle squad completed its season with a final "bang" last Saturday when it finished a close second to Navy in the National Rifle Association Sectional Championship Meet held at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a score of 1,361.

Navy came through first with a score of 1,364, while Maryland University finished third with 1,355. Lehigh and Cornell, who were expected to be Navy's chief competitors, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with the scores of 1,354 and 1,349. The following teams brought up the rear: Brooklyn Poly (Day), 1,346; Brooklyn Poly (Evening), 1,322; Virginia Military Institute, 1,315; Columbia, 1,305; Lafayette, 1,286; Pittsburgh, 1,278; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1,276; and Cooper Union, 1,177. As yet all scores are unofficial.

Four Sectional Meets
As sectional meets were held in three other parts of the country, it is impossible to compute George Washington's place in the national list of collegiate rifle teams. Unofficially, three other teams scored higher than Navy, thus putting the Colonial team in fifth place at least: Carnegie Institute, scored 1,372; Minnesota, 1,368; and New York University, 1,362.

Incidentally, this was Bill Wetzel's first sectional championship meet, being a first-year man, at which he accredited himself highly. Bob Martin also finished this season as well as his career as a Colonial Rifleman honorably by being first in the Colonial lineup and winning second highest score in the Annapolis meet. R. L. Hooper of Lehigh won top honors with his score of 283, while Mehring of Maryland and Blennan of Navy finished third and fourth, respectively.

Coach Frank T. Parsons, Jr. expressed his hopes of even tying or defeating Navy with a point or so when the targets are officially.

(Continued on Page 6)

Stamus Has 'Sticking Power'

Lanier and DeAngelis Team Up to Account for Both Wins; Other Diamond Gossip

YOU'VE got to hand it to little "Ben" Stamus, stocky reserve catcher, for having plenty of "sticking power". A mere pygmy beside the imposing bulk of Steve Walker, who towers over six feet, the tremendous advantage of this

In the Ohio State tilt, DeAngelis started and lasted through the fifth. When Woytych proved wild he was relieved by Lanier, who held the Scarlet Hurricane to one meaningless run over the rest of the route. Friday, against Vermont, Lanier started and when the cold got to him in the sixth, in walked DeAngelis to relieve him. And Vinnie likewise made a splendid job of it, ending the game by striking out the last three batters in order.

In addition to these general advantages of all big catchers, Steve compiled a nice 303 average with the willow last year—and Coach Morris is not inclined to forget that sort of recommendation easily.

In spite of this tremendous handicap, Stamus has been steadily plugging along since the start of the season, catching in batting practice, warming up pitchers, catching in infield drill, trying to break into the lineup. He spent almost the entire time during the game with Vermont warming up pitchers Bob Woytych and Ronald Hope, in spite of the fact that his arm hurt the previous day in football practice, was so sore that every movement sent twinges of pain shooting through it. He may not make the team, but if he doesn't it won't be because he didn't give everything he's got in the attempt.

A telling commentary on the quality of pitching dealt out by Russ Sunderland, who started for the Vermonters against the Colonials, Friday, is revealed in the fact that he lasted six innings and gave up only 10 hits in spite of the fact that, from the third inning on, Joe Brennan, rookie outfield prospect, coaching at first, was getting every signal from Hart, the Catamount catcher, and tipping off the G. W. batsmen as to what each pitch was going to be.

Coach Ed Morris seems to have unearthed a potent pair of pitchers in Vinnie DeAngelis and Bill Lanier. To date, in the two scheduled games that the Buff Baseballers have won, against Ohio State and Vermont, these two have been alternating in starting and finishing—with very good results.

He Was There



Basketball Coach Bill Reinhardt, who along with Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, attended the Basketball Rules Committee meeting in New York last week.

Basket Rules Revised By Coaches

Association of Court Men-tors Suggest Four Changes

FOUR major rule changes were suggested by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in their meeting last week in New York, stressing the tap-off and the disposition of held balls.

One of the most important changes brought up by the coaches was the widening of the tap-off circle to eight feet instead of the present six. The coaches feel that under the present rules, the tall man has too much of an advantage at center. Heretofore much of the strategy centered around the possession of the ball by a guard rushing in and grabbing it, though his center may not have tapped it. The new eight-foot restraining circle will keep any other member of the team from coming in that zone, and therefore the center will be able to allow his teammates to get the ball only by directing it to him, eliminating the hit and miss method. Though the coaches discussed the elimination of the tap-off except at the beginning of the game, the sub-

(Continued on Page 4)

Six "Ends" Gladden Coach

Six Candidates for Wing Positions Staging a "Battle-Royal"

Hanken, Morris, Yurwitz, Among Half-Dozen Out For Two Posts

THERE may be wails of lamentation from around the Tidal Basin football practice field when the subject of replacements for Harry Deming and Dale Prather, last year's two tackles, is brought up, but when the end situation is mentioned, there is a sigh of relief from Coach Pixlee. There all is well.

For this spring no less than six men of more or less proven ability are staging a battle royal for two open end posts. Three of them have seen substitute service in the position during last season. The rest were outstanding in their play with the freshman eleven.

Good Blocker
Ray Hanken, considered one of the best blockers on the squad, is leading the field at this time, since the coaches had an opportunity to watch him in action in the backfield numerous times last season, when he was considered the finest blocking back on the squad.

A 200-pounder, he was originally slated to play half-back. However, in view of the wealth of back field talent which is performing daily at the practice field, it has been decided to carry out the scheme conceived and given its first trial last year—that of making an end of Hanken.

He would seem to be about the ideal build. Fast enough for anyone, he is tall—which comes in handy for an end who must snatch passes. On defensive work, his value has been demonstrated many times by his fine blocking and tackling. Others who are making an impressive showing this spring are Pete Yurwitz, Leon Morris, Floyd Berry, Mickey Innes, William Collins, and Bob Faris.

Yurwitz Flashy
Yurwitz received a rather thorough baptism under fire in the last few games of the '35 season and contributed, some especially flashy, work on the defense. The comments on his aggressive play were numerous last fall and he is of Stray Baseball Victories on the sub-arctic wastes of the East Ellipse, uncovered a second specimen

(Continued on Page 6)

41 Men Receive Sweater Awards

George Washington varsity and freshmen swimmers, and freshmen and intramural basketball players received their sweaters last week when 41 members of the four teams were awarded.

Nine of them were varsity swimmers, 7 freshmen swimmers, 7 freshmen basketball and 11 intramural basketball players.

The awards:
Varsity swimming—Capt. Henry Vonder Brugges, Beverly Carter, Ben Catchings, John Parsons, Jack Woodward, Ed Browning, Dick Seymour, Karl Schmitz, Percy Porter.
Freshman swimming—Bill Wimsatt, Louis Jones, Murray Calhoun, Joe La Salle, Arthur Menshaw, Enrique Abraca, Ed Thacker.

Freshman basketball—Joe Brennan, Sid Silkowitz, Pete Beronio, Bruce Borum, Quinn Collins, Bob Faris, Henry Innes, Bernie Levine, Vic Sampson, Sid Karp, Harry Korover, Chester Banachowski, John Sumter, Manager Arthur Kleinman.
Championship intramural basketball—Harry Deming, Kenneth Rathjen, Steve Walker, Vinnie DeAngelis, Kenneth Beach, Kingston Burnham, E. B. White, Colborn Swanson, Bob Williams, Leon Morris, Joe Kaufman.

Immediately Takes Up Work; Faces Big Task Of Building Good Line

Has Fine Record as Player and Coach; Was All-American Guard and Later Varsity Line Coach at Baylor; Pronounces Name "Cook"

BARTON "BOCHY" KOCH, newly signed-line coach, arrived in Washington Sunday and, realizing the tremendous task he is facing to build a good line, lost little time getting down to the work assigned him. Yesterday afternoon when football practice was called he was on hand and took over his share of the burden.

Koch, who wants it understood that his name is pronounced "Cook", yesterday expressed delight in his newly acquired position. And from the impression he left, you can bet the minds of the coaches and Colonial supporters in regard to line trouble will be greatly relieved when he gets started. He doesn't have any too much material to work with, but he is determined to mould that which he has into a good line.

For the last five years Koch coached at Baylor University, having been assistant coach the first year and varsity line coach the last four years. Incidentally, he had been at Baylor for nine years, entering as a freshman and taking up his coaching duties upon graduation. During his three years as a varsity guard his team finished second in the Southwest Conference all three years. It was for his outstanding play at guard that he was honored as the first All-American selected from the Southwest Conference.

Won 8 of 11 Games
Last year in eleven games Baylor emerged victorious in eight. Koch smiled as he told of licking the Owls of Rice Institute, 8-0, in the last game of the season. Continuing his conversation along the topic of the Southwest Conference, Koch said emphatically that G. W. was running into two of the three teams which he considers will be the toughest in the Southwest this year—Rice and Arkansas. Rice lost several players, but still has plenty of stuff left in Neece, Friedman, and Royal, three good backs, and with the aid of a cracker-jack freshman eleven will be heard from in a big way before next December rolls around. Arkansas lost only two of three of its players and is expected to be among the leaders. The other team which Koch favors to be in the thick of the conference fight is Texas Christian.

Koch lost little time in labeling the Southwest Conference last year as not only the "strongest conference in its history, but the strongest in the country". When asked about the Rose Bowl game he remembered.

Amherst College notified the Athletic Department, shortly before the proposed match last Friday, that a conflict in schedule would force a postponement. Perhaps it was just as well for the Colonial neophytes, as the Sabrinas proceeded to topple Duke University, southern conference champions, by a one-sided score.

Harry Ceppos received the appointment as manager, last week, manager elect Charles Rhue having turned "bread-winner."

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimming Team to Give Exhibition at 'Carnival'

Coach Max Rote will take the varsity swimming team to Catholic University tonight and tomorrow night to give a swimming exhibition in conjunction with the Herald's sports and sports wear carnival. Some of the nation's most prominent athletes will be on hand to show how to play the sport as well as wear the clothes.

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Jach Morton's Orchestra

Varsity Nine Plays 3 Tilts In Five Days

Meets Penn State, Western Maryland, and Boston College in Week

(Continued from Page 5)

to add to their collection, Friday, when they tamed the half-frozen Catamounts from Vermont-University, 9-5.

The Catamounts, perhaps "missing" the tropical jungles of Vermont, made their only threatening gesture in the first inning, when they sprang into a two-run lead that lasted no longer than it took the first four batters from George Wilmington to erase it in their half of the first frame.

By the time the end of the first inning came, Coach Morris' cohorts were in front, 3-2.

Meanwhile the Catamounts curled up and went into a shivering state of suspended animation, induced as much by the pitching of Bill Lanier and Vinnie DeAngelis, as by the freezing blasts of Old Man Winter unbridled over the open expanses of the Ellipse.

Hallinan, Vermont lead-off man, ripped open the new game with a sharp single to left center. After Werner whiffed, Williams, who led the Catamounts hitting, also singled to deep left and took second on the throw home, made a futile attempt to catch Hallinan at the plate. Funk finished the rally with a rousing double to center which scored Williams with the Catamounts' second run.

The Score at 2-All

Coach Morris' clouters wasted no time in incubating their counter-attack. Burton Webb walked; Andy Horne smacked a single to right; "Lefty" Johnson sacrificed both along; Fred Price, justifying his position as cleanup hitter, looped a short Texas Leaguer over third for two bases, scoring Webb and Horne, with the tying runs. He continued on to third when one of Russ Sunderland's pitches hit the dirt and eluded the Catamount catcher, and trotted home as Bob Williams gathered the first of his four hits—a hissing single through short. Thus ended, as it eventually turned out, the Green Mountain boys' prospects of victory.

True, the "dem Yankees" managed to push over their third score the next inning on two singles and a wild pitch by Lanier, but their both sides had taken a lay-off in the third inning, the Colonials went back to work to count once in each of the next three frames while Lanier held the visitors scoreless, putting the game on ice, both literally and figuratively.

In the seventh there was a flurry of run-scoring in which the Catamounts pulled up to within one run of the Colonials, who, indignant at such unseemly doings on the part of their guests, shot away with a three-run rally which ended scoring for the day.

DeAngelis Takes Mound

In the middle of this flurry, after pitching a single to Williams, of Vermont, a double to Degree, and inserting a hook which caught Funk, Vermont right fielder, over the right eye and removed him from the game, Lanier left the game to the capable care of DeAngelis. Coach Morris had sensed the fact that Lanier was not so hot—actually cold in fact, which didn't seem strange when one looked at the row of players on the bench looking like so many cocoons, in the white strips of something-or-other that had been dug out of nowhere to keep them warm.

DeAngelis took things over, aided and abetted no end by the encouraging batting done in the home seventh, when, after "Terrible Tim" Stapleton was safe on an error by the foreign first sacker, Bob Williams got the last of his four hits with a slow grounder to short stop. "Mo" Berg doubled, took third on the throw home, and scored as Steve Walker, the burly Buff backstop, grounded out to second. This little bit of hitting, started off by the visitors' charity, netted the Colonials their last three runs.

"Bochy" Koch Is New Line Coach

(Continued from Page 5)

plied, "the best team won". It was a masterpiece in defensive play and it was only after a long completed pass that Stanford was able to score, he said.

Threw More Passes

Baylor, according to Koch, threw more passes than any other team in the Southwest until three years ago. But since then the other teams, with the exception of Rice, have far surpassed Baylor teams in number of passes attempted despite the fact that they continued to throw just as many, if not more, passes. Arkansas last season averaged throwing over 50 passes per game. "And boy, did they have us scared", exclaimed the new coach.

To get back to Koch's record, he was named All-American guard the same year that Southern Methodist stepped out of its territory and handed the strong Notre Dame eleven a 21-14 shellacking, and to get closer home the same Southern Methodist team which displayed its "Aerial Circus" much to the dismay of the Navy football team and a large crowd in Baltimore. Baylor tied S. M. U., 14-14, that year, but had to be satisfied with second place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

Because he has not had more than enough time to unpack, Koch doesn't have any definite plans of action yet. But whatever they are you can bet he will do his best. Too much should not be expected of him in his first year for two reasons. First, the new set-up and environment. Second, the lack of line material. However, you can bet your last thin dime that he'll come through and justify Jim Pixlee's faith in him.

Wesley Club Reorganizes
Methodist students interested in a denominational religious organization will hold a reorganization meeting of the Wesley Club tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 p. m.

S. A. Rice Chosen Principal Speaker for Ward Banquet

"The Spirit of Ward in Sociology" Will Be Subject of Address

Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the U. S. Statistical Bureau and professor of sociology and statistics at the University of Pennsylvania on leave, has been chosen as the main speaker for the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society's founders' banquet to be held Apr. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall. The topic of his address will be "The Spirit of Ward in Sociology".

Dr. Rice is also director of the U. S. Census Bureau. Last year he was nominated president of The American Sociological Society, but withdrew his nomination in favor of Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild. He is the author of several books dealing with economic, political, and sociological problems, among them are "Farmers and Workers in American Politics", "Quantitative Methods in Politics", and "Social Statistics in the United States". Dr. Rice has written more than 100 articles and reviews for leading sociological and statistical journals.

Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the sociology department, acting as toastmaster will introduce guests from this University and Brown University who were acquaintances of Dr. Ward. Inasmuch as Lester F. Ward was the first president of the American Sociological Society, greetings from the 17 living past presidents and from Dr. Fairchild, present president, are being sent to the Society and will be read at the banquet.

In addition to the main speaker, Dr. Arthur D. Call, editor of "World Affairs" and secretary of The American Peace Alumnus of



Dr. Stuart A. Rice

Brown University, representing the Brown University Club of Washington, will make a few comments. Dr. T. W. Stanton, chief geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey until last year and a former associate of Dr. Ward's, will speak on "Reminiscences of Ward".

Newly elected officers of the Society are Donald Shank, president; Anna West, vice-president; Phyllis Lehnert, secretary; and Frances Humphrey, treasurer. They will be installed by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin.

Donald Shank, president of the Society, will present Ward's picture to Dr. Wells, head of the sociology department. It is Dr. Wells' desire that in connection with the organization of this new society, a collection of books and pictures belonging to Ward be collected.

Potter Gives Piano Recital

Concertist Will Be Accompanied by Miss Blanca Renard

Louis Potter, instructor in the Washington Musical Institute and director of the Washington Choral Society, will play a piano recital for the Symphony Club at 8:30 tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth St.

Potter, who is well known in Washington as a concert pianist, will be assisted in two numbers by Miss Blanca Renard, instructor in piano at the Arlington Hall School for Girls.

Held to raise money for the Symphony Club's subscription to the National Symphony Orchestra fund, the spring recital has become an annual presentation of the Symphony Club. AH interested students are invited to attend to tomorrow night's recital to which admission will be 50 cents.

The recital will be opened with the Sonata in F minor by Brahms which will be followed by a group of three of the compositions of Frank Liszt. The Romance and Waltz from the Arensky Suite, arranged for two pianos will be performed next by Potter and Miss Renard. For his last number Mr. Potter will play Symphony Variations by Cesar Franck, with the accompaniment supplied by Miss Renard.

Graduate Council Hears Study of U. S. Writing

Charles W. Cole, member of the graduate council, will present to the council with the result of his researches on the beginnings of literary nationalism in the United States at 8:30 p. m. tonight. The study, which covers the period from the American Revolution to 1800, is being presented under the supervision of Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Lady Consents" Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Margaret Lindsay, Sprague Clendenen, and intense drama at its best with a fine supporting cast. Thursday—"Chatterbox" Anne Shirley, Phillip Holmes, Edward Ellis, Erik Rhodes. A heart-warming story of a stage-struck red-head who talked a blue streak. Friday—"Little America, Capital of the Unknown" Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's authentic pictorial account of the valiant men who spent two years in ice-bound Antarctica.

Saturday—"Tough Guy" Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia, Rin Tin Tin, Jr. A grand movie of a tough guy and the boy and dog who made him a pal. Sunday and Monday—"Rose Marie" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Thrill to these glorious sweethearts of "Naughty Marietta" as they sing love songs and live romance.

Irving Fox Opens Series of Three Talks on Spider

Irving Fox discussed the Black Widow Spider on the Radio Forum Friday evening over WMAL in the first of a series of three talks sponsored by the zoology department.

The genus to which the Black Widow belongs has the distinction of being the only one which contains poisonous spiders capable of harming a human being, and in America north of Mexico the Black Widow is the only dangerous spider known to science. The effect of the poison is felt immediately and loss of consciousness may occur. Normally, however, no permanent disability is known to have resulted.

The second talk of this series will be presented by Clarence Cotnam next Friday at 10:35 over WMAL, who will speak about "Our Wild Fowl Problems". The final talk on Apr. 17 will be presented by Paul Oman, who will speak about "Leafhoppers".

Four Students Show Progress at Hospital

Elizabeth Brubaker and Mary Smith, students in the Junior College, who underwent operations for appendicitis, will be able to return home sometime this week.

Oliver Pagan entered the hospital last week and also submitted to an operation.

Verna Mohagen who underwent an operation two weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

Joliet, Ill., Band Plays at Central

The Joliet High School Band, of Joliet, Ill., national scholastic band champion for six out of the last 10 years, will play a concert at Central High School Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The concert, sponsored by the Community Center, will be managed by Louis Malkus, University band director. The high school bandsmen are returning home from an engagement in the Roxy Theater, New York.

Moses Believed Left in Papyrus Instead of Rushes

By Sally McCann

Moses was not left in the bullrushes but the papyrus, was alleged last week with the discovery of a papyrus tree in the greenhouse donated by Trustee Irwin. As the English translators of the Bible knew nothing about papyrus, they called the bush bullrushes.

The greenhouse specimen is a typical example of the species utilized by natives in ancient time for making a medium on which to write, some documents of this material discovered as early as 4,000 years before our era. Until the 10th century, the papyrus was used in Europe.

To make the paper, the thin coats were flaked from the papyrus stalk, laid upon a table and glued together with the muddy and gelatinous water of the Nile. After being pressed and dried, and smoothed with a roller, they were ready to be used as scrolls.

Growing Without Soil, Oak Enters Its Fourth Year

Still growing after three years without soil, the swamp oak of the Botany department is on exhibit this week on the fourth floor of the Science Building. It is starting its fourth season's growth in water to which weighted amounts of salts are added.

The oak sheds leaves in the winter rest period and begins growth in the spring as do oaks grown outside in the soil. This experiment has been conducted to prove that soil is unnecessary for the growth of plants.



Xth OLYMPIC GAMES AUGUST 1st-16th BERLIN Germany

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Six Ends to Aid Team No Little

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seemingly right back as good as ever now.

Leon Morris, another sub last year, is somewhat handicapped by a lack of weight which makes it impossible for him to play the charging, slicing game on defense that he would like to. Nevertheless, his headiness in the pinches are earning him a high place in the esteem of the powers that be.

The other candidates for the wing posts are grade from the freshmen outfit of last season. Floyd Berry received a good deal of praise for the manner in which he held down one of the frosh end positions last year and is coming along in nice style now. Mickey Innes, tall and rangy as he came, also is making a fine bid to graduate from the position he held down on the other end of the line from Berry last year to a job with the varsity. Nor are William Collins, a big fast ball ace and quarterback on the frosh eleven last season, by any means out of consideration.

Rifle Team 2nd In N. R. A. Event

(Continued from Page 5)

scored by N. R. A. The Colonial's chief set back was the time limit being the shortest time limit which the team has ever shot under this year. The team fell more than twenty minutes behind schedule after the completion of the standing scores, from then on the squad had the disadvantage of competing with time as well as nervousness plus the competition with other teams.

The Colonial standing score of 414 easily topped all other standing scores, while Navy and Lehigh defeated G. W.'s kneeling score of 462. The following seven teams defeated G. W.'s prone score of 485: Navy, Lehigh, Maryland, Cornell, Baltimore Poly (Evening), V. M. I., and Lafayette.

The squad, consisting of Coach Parsons, Manager Dana Wallace, Jack Harlan, Tracy Mulligan, Bob Martin, Bill Wetzel, Lloyd Gebhard, and Thomas Johnston, arrived at the Naval Academy Friday afternoon and left Saturday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Wetzel	96	91	85	272
Martin	96	95	89	281
Mulligan	97	95	79	271
Harlan	98	86	80	264
Wallace	97	95	81	273
Totals	485	462	414	1,361

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Nicholson	100	88	84	280
Brinkloe	96	95	89	281
Kitch	100	85	73	258
Weiler	97	90	88	275
Blennman	98	88	85	281
Totals	491	474	399	1,364

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